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Arms conference aired nationwide

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

The problems and risks of the nuclear arms race and the possible success or failure of the meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva on Nov. 19, were discussed in a nationwide video conference on nuclear arms control, which was held in room P38 of the Physics building Tuesday night to an audience of about 100.

The conference consisted of two panel discussions,—the first on the possibility of a nuclear war and how to prevent it, featuring panel members Paul Bracken, a professor at Yale University, Henry Kendall, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. The second panel consisted of Ambassador Jonathon Dean and Leslie Gelb of the New York Times.

The conference, which was sponsored by the UConn Peace Education Group and other area organizations, began with a short film produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists and entitled "First Strike, Last Strike." The film, opened with a remark from a scientist who worked on the Manhattan Project, which created the first atomic bomb. The scientist said that the world currently has an almost hair-trigger control on nuclear weapons,

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CATCHING SOME Z'S—Carla Avitable, an art major, catches a cat nap in a studio in the art building (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Candidate creates gubernatorial committee

Buzutto says Weicker won't run

HARTFORD (AP)—Republican Richard C. Bozzuto created a gubernatorial campaign committee Tuesday, declared himself the front-runner in the race for the nomination and said he was confident that U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. would stay out of the race.

State GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. has tried to draw Weicker into the race, but the state's senior senator so far has said "No."

Bozzuto, 55, who served eight years in the state Senate, said D'Amore had made "a strategic error in his pursuit of Weicker."

But the Watertown insurance salesman added, "I certainly can't fault him for doing his best to attract what he considers to be the strongest candidate."

Bozzuto said he had been told by D'Amore that Weicker would make a definitive statement next month about the 1986 gubernatorial campaign "and I am certain of the content of that statement: a non-declaration of candidacy."

He also said he had similar indications from Weicker himself.

Rubin: yippie to yuppie

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

In the 1960s, Jerry Rubin was a leading anti-Vietnam war Activist. He organized the first anti-war teach-in and ran for mayor of Berkeley on an anti-war, pro-marijuana platform. In 1966, Rubin was subpoenaed by the House Un-American activities Committee. He arrived for the hearing dressed in a Revolutionary war uniform.

With Abbie Hoffman, Rubin founded the Youth International Party, the Yippies. Rubin helped plan the demonstrations outside the 1968 Democratic Convention hall in Chicago, which turned bloody when police moved in to break up the mob. Rubin and Hoffman were defendants in the ensuing "Chicago Seven" trial, which they disrupted with their "guerrilla theatre."

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Portrait of Eddy to be dedicated

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

How might one go about having a building on campus named after oneself?

One might follow Willard C. Eddy's route and be a very loyal and active UConn student and alumnus. At age 79, Eddy is still an active member of the alumni association.

Today at 4 p.m. in the Eddy dorm lounge, Eddy's wife Edna will dedicate a portrait of him to the dorm.

"I'm proud that there is a building named after me while I'm still here to enjoy it," Eddy said.

Eddy Hall is in Alumni Quad, where buildings are named after notable UConn graduates, said Leslie Savitsky, assistant director of alumni relations.

Eddy said that after the unveiling of the portrait, he will speak about the "old days" and advise people to get into the field of sales. Eddy was in sales promotion for Hartford Electric Co., where he promoted the use of electricity to farms. He later worked for Owen Illinois. He said sales is a wonderful line of work and that it is now being neglected for management and engineering jobs.

Eddy graduated from UConn in 1928 as a chemistry major, Savitsky said. She read a long list of his accomplishments: he was president of

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TOO MANY TO CHOOSE FROM—Kevin Miller, a computer science major, is faced with a wall of magazines to choose from at the Co-op (Marie DeAngelis photo).

Rebel takeover fails in Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—President-elect Samuel K. Doe said in a radio broadcast Tuesday that an attempt to overthrow his government in Liberia had failed, and he urged the rebels led by a fugitive general to "lay down their arms immediately"

Doe's statement was broadcast on Elwa Radio, a Christian station that had been held by the insurgents earlier in the day. The broadcast, monitored in the nearby West African nation of Ivory Coast, indicated Doe's forces had gained the upper hand after a day of fighting, with radio stations changing hands between rebels and loyalists.

In the broadcast, Doe called on the armed forces "to stand firm and to continue to remain loyal to the government." He said his troops were searching for "the remaining scattered rebels."

"I take this opportunity to inform the nation that the coup has failed. I'm still the commander in chief of the armed forces of Liberia and the head of state," Doe said in the broadcast.

He said he had ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew and closed Liberia's borders and its international airport to aid in the search for rebels led by Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa.

The broadcast was heard at 7 p.m., 2 p.m. EST, about 17 hours after the fighting started with an attack on Doe's executive mansion.

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Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy, chance of rain with temperatures in the 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy, temperatures dropping into the 40s.

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State fights nuclear waste shipments

HARTFORD (AP)—Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday he has filed papers opposing an effort by New York City to have nuclear wastes from Long Island shipped through Connecticut.

In September, the U.S. Department of Transportation's research and special programs division turned down the city's proposal to ship the waste through Connecticut, prompting New York to file an appeal with Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole.

Lieberman said the original ruling to have the wastes transported through New York had been "the right decision and deserves to be affirmed by the secretary of transportation."

"A ruling in favor of New York City at this juncture would lead to an avalanche of exemption requests from localities all around the country," Lieberman said.

The city wants the radioactive wastes from the Brookhaven Laboratories on Long Island shipped across the Long Island Sound on barges, loaded onto trucks in Connecticut and carried across state highways into upstate New York on its way to a disposal site in Idaho.

The city argues that because of its greater population density, it is more dangerous to the public to ship the wastes through the city than around it.

Federal regulations require that such wastes be sent over the most direct route. New York wanted an exemption to that requirement.

In denying the original application, the DOT concluded that New York had failed to demonstrate exceptional circumstances.

If the city loses again, it can still appeal through the federal courts. In the meantime, the route for the radioactive wastes will continue to be on interstate highways through New York City.

NATION

Shultz sees meeting as test of diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP)—To George Shultz, President Reagan's summit meeting with Mikahil Gorbachev is a test of diplomacy. To Caspar Weinberger, it is a potential trap.

Shultz, the secretary of state, has kept a relatively low profile in the months leading up to the summit, working behind the scenes to prepare and counsel the president on negotiating approaches.

Weinberger, the secretary of defense, has by contrast gone into overdrive with his rhetoric, using forum after forum to brand the Soviets as the villains of world affairs and unworthy of trust.

In a speech on Oct. 3, Weinberger flatly accused the Soviets of continuing to strive for a "first strike" nuclear capability over the United States. And on Oct. 22, he made it clear that given a choice between the Star Wars program and arms control negotiations, he'll take Star Wars any time.

In the middle, of course, are Reagan Administration insiders who demand anonymity; say the president is philosophically attuned to Weinberger, but respects Shultz's view that a meaningful arms control agreement might be negotiated with the Soviets.

The president has recently echoed some of Weinberger's remarks in a bid to lower public expectations about his first summit, but there is a broad, general feeling within the administration that Shultz and national secuity advisor Robert McFarlane have risen at Weinberger's expense.

Weinberger will not be traveling to Geneva with the president for the summit. Aides to the secretary say that doesn't trouble him in the least; other officials say it gives Shultz more of a clear field to urge flexibility. Weinberger was concerned enough about the influence of Shultz and others that he canceled a two-week trip in October to the Far East.

WORLD

Suicide bomber kills four, including self

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck loaded with explosives into a monastery where six senior Christian politicians were meeting Tuesday. The bomber, two army guards and a woman were killed and 26 other people were injured, police said.

They said a 2 1/2-foot-thick stone wall shielded the politicians from the main force of the blast, which gouged out a 2-foot-wide crater.

Three bombs exploded overnight in various parts of Moslem West Beirut, killing four civilians and wounding eight, police reported earlier in the day.

The meeting in the Christian suburb of Aukar in East Beirut was to discuss opposition to a draft ed Syrian-sponsored armistice agreement reached last month by Lebanon's three strongest militias in an effort to end the 10-year-old civil war.

The six politicians gathered at the monastery belong to the Lebanese Front, a Chrisitian political coalition which was excluded from the negotiations.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the previously unknown "Vanguard of Arab Christians" told a Western news agency in Beirut: "We have staged this bombing and we shall carry out more sacrifices."

Speaking in Lebanese-accented Arabic, the caller accused Christian leaders of seeking to align Lebanon's Christian community with Israel and said "This bombing is the end of everyone who is in Israel's lap."

All six senior members of the Lebanese Front were injured, but only one, former Defense Minister George Skaff, 55, was hurt seriously, police said.

They said those slightly hurt included former President Camille Chamoun, 85, and his son, Dany, 51, leader of the National Liberal Party.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The first of two former Choate Rosemary Hall school students who admitted flying to Venezuela to buy cocaine last year is scheduled to be sentenced Wednesday on federal drug charges.

Derek Oatis, 19, of Meridan, pleaded guilty on Sept. 26 to one count of importing cocaine and could be given as much as 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

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WATERBURY (AP)—A former Yale lecturer never protested assignments to write anti-Semitic articles for a Nazi-controlled newspaper during World War II and lied about living conditions of Russians working in Germany, a former Nazi soldier testified Tuesday in federal court.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Arthur J. Walker was sentenced today to life in prison for his seven convictions of expionage stemming from a family-based Soviet spy ring. He also was fined $250,000.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—Marc Christian, a man who says he was Rock Hudson's lover in the last years of the actor's life sued his estate for $10 million Tuesday, claiming that Hudson repeatedly had sex with him while concealing the fact that he had AIDS.

"He asked Rock, and Rock denied he had it," attorney Marvin Mitchelson told a news conference as 31-year-old plaintiff Marc Christian sat by silently.

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—A third AIDS patient undergoing experimental treatment in France with the drug cyclosporine has died, the patient's doctor announced Tuesday.

Dr. Max Micoud identified the patient as a 27-year-old man who had been treated with the drug for six days before his death on Saturday.

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LONDON (AP)—"I've heard the applause ... and I don't think I want it now. One day the clapping has to stop," Ringo Starr told *Woman* magazine in an interview published Tuesday.

Woman, one of Britain's leading women's magazines, said the interview was an extract from a new book on the Beatles by Hunter Davies. The book is to be published next month.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was athletic director of UConn longest?

Roy L. Guyer was director for 17 years, from 1919-1936.

UConn's current director, John L. Toner, who has been here since 1970, is third in tenure, behind J.O. Christian, who was here from 1950-1966.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy, with a chance of showers this afternoon. The high will be near 60.

Tonight, there is a chance of rain, with lows in the 50s.

On Thursday, it will be mostly cloudy and cooler with highs in the 50s.

The two people who were in this car walked away from the crash in Biddeford, Maine. The driver attempted to pass another car and lost control, hitting a tree (UPI photo).

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his freshman class, president of the student government organization his senior year, a member of Eta Lambda Sigma fraternity from 1925 to 1928, president of that fraternity in his senior year, and was chosen as a member of the Druids, an honorary fraternity, in his senior year.

Savitsky, who is also an advisor to the student alumni group, said that Eddy was also an accomplished athlete. As a freshmen, Eddy earned letters in four sports: track, football, baseball, and basketball. Eddy said freshmen were not allowed to participate in varsity sports, so they had their own level.

Eddy said that in his sophomore year he moved to the varsity level. He said he earned three letters each varsity year, in football, baseball and basketball. He was all New England halfback in 1926 and captain of the football team in 1927, Savitsky said.

Eddy said that athletes in his day were competitive, although today's athletes are better. "There is more specialization now," he said. Eddy said that when he played football, he was involved in kicking, passing, punting and running.

Eddy said he lived in Storrs Hall, which is now used for offices and classrooms, during his freshman and senior years. He lived in his fraternity house the other two years.

Savitsky said that Eddy first became an Alumni Association member in 1934, and that he was president of the organization from 1936 to 1938. He was an alumni trustee from 1940 to 1948. He has also been awarded several alumni awards, including the alumni service award and the Martin L. O'Neil award. Eddy is still a member of the Alumni Association.

Eddy said he is originally from Simsbury, where he graduated from high school in 1924. He now lives in Brooklyn, Conn.

"It's nice to see people that once graduated from UConn still have interest in the university," said Jim Degnan, an RA from Eddy dorm's sixth floor. He said he hopes a lot of people will attend the unveiling and the talk.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for students to meet important alumni and to hear what life was about. It should prove interesting," Savitsky said. Everyone is encouraged to attend the event. Refreshments will be served.

...Yuppie Rubin here

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While Hoffman went underground in the 1970s, Rubin joined several self-help groups, repudiated drugs and began eating health foods. He described his personal journey in his book *Growing (Up) at 37*.

In a *New York Times* Op-Ed piece in July 1980, "Guess Who's Coming to Wall Street," Rubin accepted capitalism and announced he was taking a job as a venture banker. In 1981 he launched Business Networking for entrepreneurs and professionals. Rubin was right in tune with the emergence of the Yuppies, young urban professionals.

Tonight, Rubin will be at UConn to debate his ex-pal Abbie Hoffman in the Yippie-Yuppie Debate, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors.

He now keeps his hair short and his beard shaved, and he spends his days making money on Wall Street, but there is a lot of the old fire left in Jerry Rubin. He still sees himself as a social activist, and he speaks of the yuppie movement with the same passion he used to speak of the anti-war movement 20 years ago.

Rubin recently granted a telephone interview to *The Daily Campus* from Pittsburgh. His manner of speech was short and quick, showing a great self-confidence.

When asked if the yuppies of the '80s aren't the same "establishment" that the yippies were fighting against in the '60s, Rubin shot back, "The establishment in the '60s was bombing Vietnam. Are the yuppies bombing Vietnam? That's absurd."

Rubin believes that materialism isn't bad as long as one still has a social conscience.

"Show me a non-materialistic person," he said. "Materialism is healthy if it's not excessive."

When questioned about the viability of yuppies as a voting bloc in national elections, Rubin stated flatly, "The yuppies will elect the next president. I'm not saying that everyone in the baby-boom generation has the same inclinations, but the same history has influenced them."

These days, both Hoffman and Rubin are vocal about their dislike for each other. They stay in different rooms of the same hotel, and they refuse to eat or travel together.

"He's a therapist for old yippies," Rubin said of his ex-pal. "He hasn't changed in 20 years. It's sad, it really is."

Later he described Hoffman as a cheerleader. "He oughta wear a cheerleading outfit. 'Yea radicals, down with America, yea Sandinistas.' He's a broken record."

Rubin feels that he is getting through to students on the current lecture tour.

Mike Pagnotta, of Greater Talent Network Inc., the organizer of the debate, said it began "as a fluke" about a year ago, and in that time Hoffman and Rubin have traveled to about 40 campuses around the country. Pagnotta said he doesn't expect the tour to last much later than the first of the year. Hoffman and Rubin will split the $6,500 fee for the UConn debate.

Rubin describes the debate as "the most exciting lecture on college campuses. It has an irresistible quality about it." He jokingly said that he would continue the tour "until Abbie surrenders."

Yale prof to speak

Author-educator Jeffrey Sammons will discuss "Wilhelm Raabe and his Reputation Among Jews and Anti-Semites" Nov. 18 in a special lunchtime colloquium.

Sammons, professor of Germanic languages and literature at Yale University, is scheduled to speak at 12:15 p.m. in the Gold Room of the UConn Faculty Alumni Center. Persons may attend the colloquium without attending the luncheon.

The Sammons talk is co-sponored by the UConn Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

Sammons, who also taught at Brown University and the University of California at Santa Cruz, is the author of "Heinrich Heine: A Modern Biography."

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and that the arms race has developed into the greatest danger ever to humanity.

"Mutual distrust and fear has led to the arms race," he said.

The film also addressed the problem of quicker missles which offer less warning time when a strike is launched—MIRV (multiple intercontinental re-entry vehicles). The film said better and more accurate missles and Star Wars weaponry could all add pressures to either of the superpowers to launch a first strike.

The first panel started its discussion with the question of whether it is likely that one of the superpowers would launch a first strike.

Kendall said that a surprise attack "out of the blue" from either of the superpowers would be highly unlikely. The bigger threat, he said, would be a strike coming during a crisis, when each side would be worrried that their nuclear weapons would be destroyed by the other side if they didn't launch first.

Such a crises could occur in Eurasia, said Bracken, where U.S. forces, facing a higher number of Soviet land or naval forces may use tactical nuclear weapons, rather than face the extermination of a large U.S. force. This, he said, would invite a first strike retaliation from the Soviets.

"Both superpowers often seek security in advancing the technology of their weapons," Gore said. "Instead they should rely on arms control negotiations for security."

After the discussion, the panel answered questions from the six conference sites around the nation.

A video presentation of an interview with Robert McNamara, former secretary of defense, followed the first panel discussion.

McNamara said that a possible solution to the arms race would be for both sides to restructure their nuclear forces, such as the Soviets cutting down the number of missles they have aimed at U.S missle sites. This, he said, would have to be followed by a cut in the nuclear arsonals of both sides.

McNamara said that the present Star Wars weapons system, as it is planned, would not act as a deterrent, as President Reagan hoped it would, but would strengthen the U.S. ability to make a first strike at the Soviets, and thus speed up the arms race.

The second panel discussed the amount of success possible in the meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev on arms control.

Both Dean and Gelb agreed that there probably won't be any concrete success from the summit. They both also said that the purpose of it should be to establish similarities in goals both countries hope to reach, and then, by doing that, help set the groundwork for further negotiations.

"The Reagan Administration expects the competition between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to continue, ut they also realize that restraints need to be put on it," Dean said.

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Food artificially produced

Algae cakes and plankton patties?

Such standard science fiction delicacies are far in the future, but, according to an article in the Decmeber issue of *Science Digest*, food-making technology will soon be producing a new kind of food.

Geneticaly modified micro-organisms or fixed-bed enzymes will be used to yield foods that taste, smell and nourish exactly like the real thing—because they are the real thing, matching the biochemical aroma, flavor, nutrient patterns and even texture of natural foods.

These foods are synthetic, but not artificial. Their composition is identical with that of their natural counterparts. Dr. Sanford Miller, director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrituion, Washington, is excited about their possibilities.

"We're now reviewing preliminary data on the first such bacterium," he said. "It has been genetically modified to produce the enzyme rennet, which coagulates cow's milk and is normally made in a calf's stomach."

Rennet, used in puddings and cheeses, is always in short supply. Non-calf rennet is readily available, but is not as good as the calf enzyme, which is difficult and expensive to harvest. "This bacterium produces rennet identical with what the calves make," said Miller, "so there can be an unlimited supply of the best type."

Miller believes that, within 20 years, other bacteria will be modified to produce large amounts of high-quality proteins whose amino acid patterns will exactly match those in meat, fish and other foods. Eating the protein extract or the bacteria themselves will be equal to eating the foods. According to Miller, "the protein could be made into a powder that could be used to enrich other foods just as soy or yeast are used today."

Police help worried parents stop drugs

Easton (AP)— Parents who confiscate what they suspect are illegal drugs from their children can now ask local police for help without fear of providing evidence against their children.

The Easton Police Department has started a program in which parents can mail the police a suspected drug, and police will test it and let parents know what it is.

Police Chief Gerard Hance started the program three months ago after a United Way study showed drug use increasing in Easton-area schools.

"What I'm concerned about is drugs are out there and being used so prevalently, yet we don't see it," Hance said Monday. "I see the reactions from drug abuse, like crime, but we're not able to put our finger on it."

Hance said 67 percent of the people incarcerated in Connecticut are in for drug-related problems. But he said police are often the last to know about a drug problem because of peer pressure or fear of police involvement. The department has been relying on informants for most drug arrests.

"We discovered we had poor intelligence, we weren't getting to the bottom of the drug problem," Hance said. "We have had few investigations in the last few years on drugs and based on that , you would think there was limited use."

"To increase our communication with the public and stop drugs, we felt that we would have to take a different tact," Hance said. "We're willing to help parents in testing substances they come upon in the home or on their child's person. Prevention is much cheaper than apprehension."

Under the program, a parent calls the police department and is given a number. The parent then mails the substance with the number to the police. The parent calls the police 10 days later and using the number is told what the substance is.

So far, six parents have called the police.

"I think once parents are aware of this program, more will call," Hance said. "What we're saying is that we're providing a service to the community, so that if something does occur in the home and they don't avail themselves to the service, it's their fault."

A detective at the police department tests such drugs as marijuana, cocaine and heroin. Pharmaceutical drugs are analyzed by Stephney Pharmacy in Monroe and more complex drugs, like LSD, are sent to state agencies, Hance said. There is no charge to the police department for the testing.

The program, which Hance beliveves is the only one of its kind in the country, is not receiving everyone's support.

William Olds, executive director of Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said he is skeptical of the program.

"There is considerable pressure on police in our society to deal with illegal drugs and I'm concerned that in some instances the police may be tempted to follow up on the information being sent to them to determine which teens are using drugs," Olds said.

Couple not speaking

Tamworth, England (AP)—A husband and wife have lived together in silence for 12 years and even discussed getting a divorce by passing notes to each other, a court in north-central England was told.

The story of the marriage of Patricia and Robert Emerson was revealed Monday when Mrs. Emerson, 58, appeared in court in Tamworth on theft charges. She admitted stealing 1.52 pounds, $2.13 dollars from the cafeteria where she worked.

Her lawyer, Simon King, told the court that Mrs. Emerson began stealing money after her husband stopped giving her cash and because she was depressed about her domestic life.

King said he was advising the defendant on divorce proceedings after she told her husband of her intentions by passing him a note which he returned with the words "go ahead" written on it.

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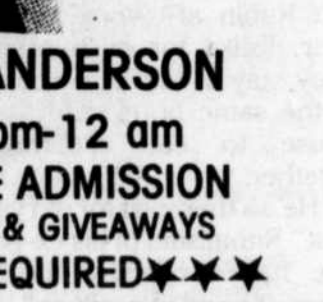

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Nixon documents under wraps

Washington (AP)— Thirteen years have passed since Congress passed a law seizing Richard Nixon's presidential papers and tape recordings. Despite orders that documents dealing with Watergate be released "at the earliest reasonable date," not a single one has been made public.

Nor has anyone been able to listen to the 4,000 hours of tapes. Only 12 1/2 hours of the recordings are public—because they were used in the criminal trials of Nixon's subordinates.

The latest attempt by the National Archives and Records Administration to provide for public access to the 40 million pages of Nixon materials is stalled in the bureaucracy, although the Reagan administration denies there is any political reason.

The archives sent a final draft of proposed regulations to the White House's Office of Management and Budget for routine approval on July 11.

Robert Bedell of OMB acknowledged receipt on July 23 and said without further explanation that "it has been necessary for us to extend our review period."

Nothing has been heard about the regulations since then. No regulations, no public access.

The proposed regulations represent the sixth attempt to let the public see the Nixon documents. The first three sets of regulations were rejected by Congress, the fourth was submitted and withdrawn for legal reasons. The fifth set was ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

One problem may be that many people who worked for Nixon are, or have been, associated with the Reagan administration.

"They are extremely concerned about access to the public record of their activities—even though the stuff we are trying to open is like the stuff opened up for years in other presidential libraries," said one government official, who would speak only if promised anonymity. "They also are concerned that no matter how innocent their activities, the press would make a big deal of it."

Fred Fielding, the White House counsel who worked in the same office for the Nixon administration under Watergate conspirator John Dean, said he has deliberately stayed out of the matter.

"I suspect the delay can be attributed to a lot of reasons, but not political considerations," said his deputy, Dick Hauser, who had been one of Nixon's Watergate lawyers. "Releasing the regulations would be no problem. That's just not it."

An associate counsel in Fielding's office, John Roberts, said, "We don't want even to create the appearance we are involved in this for some sort of political reasons. We have no reason to keep these things from coming out."

Roberts said the regulations are at the Justice Department for review. "This has been in litigation for 12 years," he said. "The concern is that we do this right. Another round of unsuccessful litigation is simply going to delay the day these regulations get out."

In 1983, the Archives had been prepared to begin making public 1.5 million pages of documents—those marked "special files" by the Nixon staff. These include internal memoranda, advice to the president, political and fund-raising memos and legislative problems—not Watergate related.

They are, however, the office files of some of the best-known Watergate names, all of whom were convicted and served prison terms: H.R. Haldeman, who was chief of staff; John Ehrlichman, the No. 2 aide; Dean, the counsel who talked; Charles Colson, one of the top aides.

Twenty-nine other former Nixon aides, represented by Nixon's current lawyer, filed suit to stop the release and were successful in invalidating the regulations as unconstitutional because they were subject to a now-invalid "one House veto."

One of the 29, Patrick J. Buchanan, is director of communications in the Reagan White House; five others, including former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, worked for Reagan for a time, and one headed a Reagan-appointed commission.

Under new rules following the aides' challenge, Congress has 60 legislative days to change the regulations once they are forwarded by the executive branch, which includes the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, the Justice Department and the archives.

"We were counting the days when we sent them over there," said the Archives' counsel, Gary Brooks. "If we had gotten them back by the end of July, we would have had 60 days." At that time, the Senate calendar pointed to recess in early November.

Ed Dale, spokesman for OMB, said that, since his office had not passed on the regulations immediately, there would be no way for them to become effective in this session of Congress anyway.

Odds are against dieters

(AP)—Americans who over-indulge in holiday foods and try to atone with post-binge diets will find the odds against them, according to a *Better Homes & Gardens* survey.

Based on past practice the majority, 62 percent, will attempt at least two diets in the next year, but good intentions won't be lasting. Each effort will likely fade in 30 days or less, scarcely enough time to drop—and keep off—16 pounds most consumer panelists say they need to lose.

Despite the inconsistent efforts, respondents place little stock in anything other than individual attempts to lose weight. More than 75 percent say it is somewhat or very important that dieting be done alone. Only 24 percent say that group support is somewhat or very important, and respondents also shun advice from experienced dieters. At less than 1 percent, diets of famous people hold virtually no importance.

Important, however, is the ability to keep weight off without crutch of special foods or diet aids. It is important that no special foods be used, say 60 percent. Both liquid meals, 25 percent, and appetite suppressants, 14 percent, rate low in importance. But 83 percent of the respondents believe it is somewhat or very important to keep weight off once it is lost.

Physicians are the most authoritative source of diet information, although respondents are generally uncertain about how or where to get advice. Some 38 percent named physicians first, followed by articles, 13 percent, the comments of family and friends, 8.6 percent, the appearance of family and friends, 7.7 percent, and ads, 1.0 percent. In last place were diets used by a famous person.

When the decision to lose weight is made, most respondents turn to cutting back calories, 76 percent and exercise, 51 percent. Far back in third place were groups or locations specializing in weight loss. And when dieters get a "second chance, exercise rises sharply to 69 percent as a method to lose weight.

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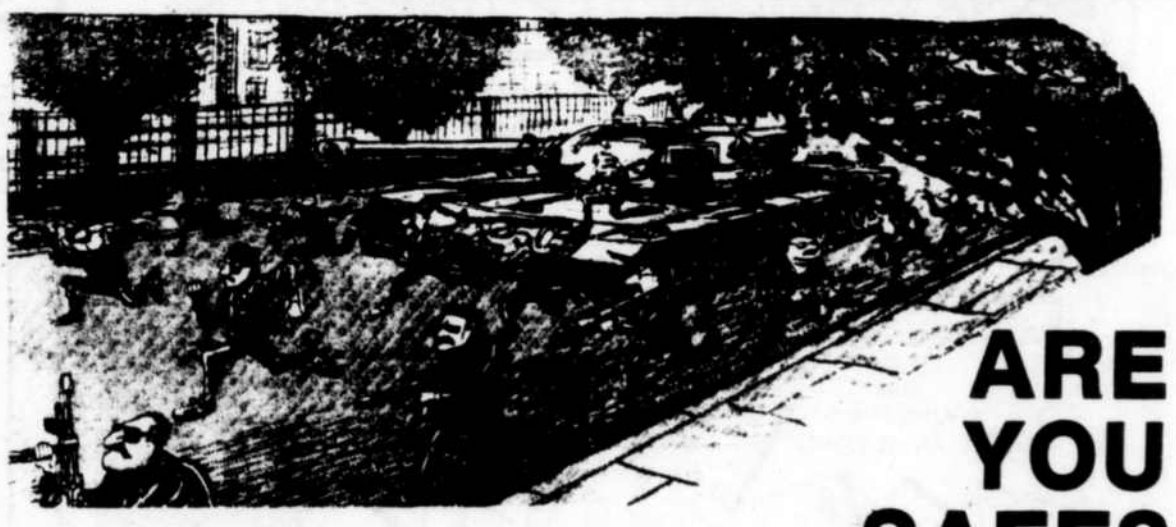

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...Sting

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

Bring on the applause. Sting's latest effort, "Bring on the Night", directed by Michael Apted, is a captivating account of the birth of a musical group. The documentary traces the band from the original recording sessions through its first live concert performance in Paris, France.

The film is remarkable because, unlike concert movies such as "Let it Be" or "The Last Waltz," which were made at the end of a band's career, this one is able to start from a group's roots: Sting was economically fortunate enough to experiment with this project. The result is stimulating and thought-provoking entertainment.

The film moves along rapidly, meshing interviews with studio shots and concert clips. It is a polished record of the initially raw band.

Sting is the main focus of the picture and his abilities as song writer, musician, and performer are well showcased, but "Bring on the Night" is not the story of a one-man show. Equally as brilliant are the four young jazz players which complement him. Branford Marsalis, Kenny Kirkland, Darryl Jones, and Omar Hakim, as well as vocalists Dolette McDonald and Janice Pendarvis surround Sting with talent.

It would be inaccurate to call this simply a promotional film for Sting's new lp, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles", because the audience who sees this movie will probably already own the album. This is unfortunate because "Bring on the Night" will appeal not only to Sting's faithful, but to many more.

The film is given a PG-13 rating because of some obscentiy. The birth of Sting's son is also briefly shown. The scene is tastefully done.

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believes that this Schumann symphony will show the warmth of the HSO's strings and it will feature some excellent solo violin, cello and oboe passages.

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The «Great American Smokeout» (GAS) will be sponsored here on campus on November 21 by the Student Health Advisory Council (SHAC) of the Student Health Service. In preparation for the day's activities, SHAC will sponsor 2 pre-GAS contests.

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SHAC, Student Health Service, Box U-11. DEADLINE November 14. Read the Daily Campus for more GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT news & keep your eye out for a SMOKER TO ADOPT FOR THE DAY!

HSO at Jorgensen

By John A. Leuthauser
Campus Correspondent

This Thursday, November 14, the Jorgensen Auditorium will host the Houston Symphony Orchestra, featuring soloist Emanuel Ax, on piano. This is one stop of a ten day tour of the midwest and the East Coast. Other stops include Orchestra Hall in Chicago and Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The program includes Aaron Copland's Red Pony suite (a work commissioned by the Houston Symphony Orchestra) F. Liszt's piano concerto No. 2 and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 4.

The HSO is the oldest orchestra in Texas, currently celebrating its 73rd season. The HSO has 97 members and a budget of $9.56 million, quite good by non-profit orchestras. It performs more than 150 times per year to a combined number of more than 420,000 people.

According to Executive Director Gideon Toeplitz, the tour offers a break from the orchestra's routine. "Not only does touring give the HSO visibility, it also gives the orchestra a chance to grow together as an ensemble."

Toeplitz said the tour gives the orchestra a chance to pull together." Besides that playing together in a new acoustical environment every night is quite challenging. According to Toeplitz, a tour "greatly enhances their 'espirit de corps.'"

Musical Director Sergiu Comissiona, a native of Rumania and Musical Director since the 1983-84 season, plans to record the rarely programmed Schumann's 4th as part of an exclusive contract with Pro-Arte. He also

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Chamber singers give preview at VDM

(Mark Caswell photo)

In tribute to St. Valentine, the Elizabethan Dinner Concerts, traditionally held during the holiday season, have been moved to February 20-22. Tickets will go on sale January 25 at the Von Der Mehden box office. The cost is $22. UConn's Chamber Singers, Concert, Choir, Collegium Musicum and Royal Brass Quintet will perform at the dinners.

The Chamber Singers will give a preview performance at the November 17 Choral Concert at 4 p.m. at Von Der Mehden.

On November 17, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform in Von Der Mehden at 4 p.m. Dr. Peter Bagley will conduct. Highlights of the program are "Sinner Man," arranged by Howard A. Robert, "Four Motets" by Poulenc, and "Four Pastorales" by Cecil Effinger. Soloist for "Sinner Man" is Erik Paul, a senior business and fine arts major. Mark Snyder, a sophomore oboist, is the featured soloist for the Effinger pieces. Chamber singers will preview the Elizabethan dinner concerts material.

Does your resume wear blue jeans?

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans? That's the question asked by C. Edward Good, author of the new book by the same name. This insightful book approaches the topic of resume preparation like no other before.

In the first chapter, Good defines a resume as being a "thirty second toothpaste commercial." The average employer, he says, spends 30 seconds reviewing a resume. During that time, you, the applicant, must be sure that the employer gets the general idea of what you have to offer, and is intrigued enough to give you a chance.

By chance, Good means an interview, not a job. He stresses "A resume does not get a job. A resume gets an interview." This, and other important facts of what a resume is and isn't, are included as vital parts of pre-resume preparation.

The book deals mainly with what employers are looking for and how to give them just that. Tips on how to write your resume to show such qualities as competitiveness, communication skills, and intelligence are given.

Good's causal syle highlights this book, eliminating the stuffy, methodical attitude projected by most how-to books. Throughout the book, he gives valuable tips on the use of formatting, bold-faced characters, graphics, and word choice. He even discusses the use of specific types of paper to use to produce the best resume possible.

Keeping with the book's casual style, chapter nine takes a commercial break. This ad is a plug for Word Store's resume service. This service features high quality copies, electronic storage, and easy revisions. What it doesn't provide is the actual writing of the resume.

Good graduated from the University of North Carolina with honors in 1967. He received his Juris Doctor degree from the Virginia School of Law as director of writing and as executive director of the Virginia Law School Foundation. After serving as one of two judicial fellows for the United states Supreme Court for two years, he returned to VLS in 1978 to teach writing.

In 1980, Good founded Word Store, which provides resume services for students from 150 universities nationwide. In five years, he turned the one man, one machine operation into a full-time, fully-staffed business. He also does counseling, workshops and is currently working on video-taped presentations.

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Walking realities

Now that the cold weather and early darkness are here again, we'd like to reissue a warning to UConn pedestrians: Be careful, not cocky.

Things were bad enough in September, when we first asked walkers to exercise a little common sense, but now it's worse. With visibility restricted by darkness in the late afternoon and potentially icy roads, the chances of a walker getting hit have increased tenfold.

It's not secret that much of the campus is poorly lit and the roads narrow. And a quick walk through university parking lots will show that snow tires aren't among students' top priorities. Those factors, taken along with often mediocore plowing and hilly roadways make the Storrs campus a hazardous place to walk.

Add the UConn walker's well-earned reputation of being careless to the point of stupidity and we see a formula that will keep the police and ambulance service busy all winter. Windham Hospital shouldn't do too bad, either.

But it doesn't have to be that way. If walkers stop acting like they own the road and drivers slow down to light speed, we'll see a safe winter.

But don't count on it. There's more of a chance the ducks will shovel snow than people will stop walking in front of cars, and the only way the cars will get anywhere is to drive fast enough to give pedestrians enough of a scare to stay out of the road.

Good luck, UConn, you'll need it.

A lack of attention

A couple of weeks ago, we published an editorial cartoon by syndicated cartoonist Tom Toles. In the first frame, the drawing showed South African President Pieter W. Botha seated at his desk, saying, "I think we have passed the critical hour for apartheid." In the second frame, he finished the thought: "...the American public's attention span."

How right Toles was. In September, it was Halley's Comet grabbing the headlines. In October attention had moved to South Africa. And now we read endlessly about the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meetinng that's still a week away. After that, who knows? Maybe the Vietnam veterans will sneak back into the limelight again.

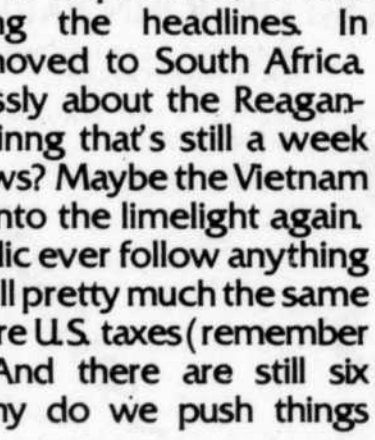
Does the American public ever follow anything through? South Africa is still pretty much the same as it was a month ago. So are U.S. taxes (remember the tax-reform craze?). And there are still six hostages in Lebanon. Why do we push things aside?

Part of the answer, no doubt, is the fad-orientation of American society. Just as we buy Hoola-Hoops and economy cars in short, intense spurts, we accept the news. Too much of a good (or bad) thing is unfashionable. We won't hear of it.

The sad part is that Toles' Botha may be speaking the truth. Unless South Africa suddenly becomes popular again, don't be surprised if apartheid is still the rule at the turn of the century. After all, Americans say, if a problem can't be solved in a month, it's probably not worth solving.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**



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The Ombudsman John Yearwood

Mansfield election coverage was thorough, fair, and "sharp"

This evening, the Mansfield Town Council will hold its last meeting before swearing in new members who were victorious in last Tuesday's election. As the old councilors depart and the new ones prepare to take their places, I think it's a good time to look back at how *The Daily Campus* covered the election.

The Daily Campus began its election coverage in early October with a series of articles on both parties and their election strategies: Democrats stressed unity; Republicans stressed individuality. Those stories were followed by several more during the month leading up to the election. At least eight stories were published on *The Daily Campus'* news pages and one editorial on the editorial page.

Also, we published several letters from Town Council candidates and responses to the letters. And in an effort to make students more aware of the candidates and their positions on university issues, *The Daily Campus* co-sponsored a debate with WHUS.

I have spoken to several people about our election coverage and all, except one, agreed that we did a very good job. "I think the coverage was the best that the newspaper has done in the last decade," said Jonathan Pelto, Mansfield Democratic Town Chairman. "It was the most coverage, the most in-depth coverage and the most accurate coverage in recent memory."

Frances Sikand, former member of the Town Council and a leading Mansfield Republican, had similar views. "I think you did an excellent job. *The Daily Campus* can be a strong link between hitting those people who don't read *The* (Willimantic) *Chronicle* and *The Hartford Courant*. I'm glad you covered it."

Paul Thiel, *Daily Campus* editor, said the paper did not overkill the election. "We did a good job. We didn't go too far. We gave it all it needed," he said.

Scott Earl Murray, one of three Republicans who will be sworn in next week, had the only dissenting opinion. "*The Daily Campus* coverage was biased towards one party. It wasn't well-rounded," Murray said. "It didn't give all candidates an opportunity to present their case."

Thiel disagreed. "We made every effort to contact every candidate. We tried to keep it as unbiased as possible," he said. "If we had come out in support of his plan, he probably would have liked our coverage."

The plan Thiel mentioned was announced by Murray during a press conference here. The plan, unveiled two weeks before the election, called for all students who have parked illegally to be given $5 parking tickets. Currently, illegally parked cars with UConn stickers get a $5 ticket which is collected by the university. Illegally parked cars without a sticker are ticketed $10 payable to Mansfield.

Details of the press conference were leaked to *The Daily Campus* as we published an advance story the day of the conference. The day after the plans were announced, *The Daily Campus* published two stories and an editorial which described and criticized Murray's proposal. After speaking with town and university officials who Murray said he consulted, we discovered that the contacts were minimal. Moreover, officials who were aware of the plan said it needed a lot of work.

The biggest problem with the plan, however, was the numbers Murray presented. After doing some checking and calculating, we ran an analysis saying that Murray's figures were wrong. Our editorial criticized Murray for presenting the proposal for political gain and urged voters to end his political career before he does any real damage.

Murray called me the day the articles appeared. "Instead of writing the news, you all are creating it," he charged. He then said a lot of his numbers were off because "I didn't have accurate figures (and) *The Daily Campus* was playing with numbers." He also accused us of "comparing apples to oranges" in our stories.

While *The Daily Campus* looked at the plan analytically, *The Hartford Courant* and *The Chronicle* ran stories without questioning Murray's figures. "We did a more responsible job than (the other papers) did," said Thiel. "We did a really good job."

The Daily Campus did a very good job of looking past political rhetoric to give you the real story here.

Those of you who read the story will agree that you were well-served.

When the new council is sworn in, we will continue to look out for your interest. "I applaud your election coverage this year," said Pelto. "I think it was fair and pretty sharp."

The Ombudsman represents the readers. His opinions are entirely his own. Reach him by calling the Daily Campus, 429-9385.

"A couple of more drinks in him, and you wouldn't have needed the crash to kill him."

—John Vassallo, director of alcohol control in New Jersey, on the condition of Pelle Lindbergh at the time of the accident which has left him "brain dead."

Quotable

Diane White–

Feline burnout

Does your cat sleep most of the time?

When she's not sleeping, does she lie around listlestly staring into space?

Does you cat sometimes, for no apparent reason, dash madly from one end of the house to the other, then collapse in a heap?

Does she perk up at the sound of a can opener then turn her nose up at the contents of the can?

Does she need catnip to relax and have a good time?

Does your cat go on unexplained meowing jags?

Has she lost her sense of humor?

If you answered "yes" to any one of the above questions then your cat may be suffering from feline burnout.

The everyday stresses placed upon cats are at an all-time high. Cats are expected to be companions, playmates, child-surrogates, entertainers, even therapists. The result is that many cats, overburdened with responibilities, required to wear too many "hats," are burning out.

Take the case of Tom (not his real name). Tom had always been a vital, active cat, outgoing and playful, interested in other animals, in people, and especially in ripping his owner's furniture to shreds. Then slowly, almost imperceptibly, he began to change. Finally he withdrew and hid, emerging only at night, when, in the hours before dawn, he would sit on his owner's head, dig his claws into her scalp and meow.

"It almost seemed," Tom's owner's said, "that he was trying to tell me something."

Indeed he was. The source of Tom's problem came out in counseling with a feline burnout specialist. It seems that Tom's owner read somewhere that a good way to wind down from her high-pressure job was to sit in a comfortable chair stroking her cat and talking about her problems.

Relaxing for the owner perhaps, but not for the cat. Tom didn't want to hear all his owner's troubles. He had enough of his own. Oh, it looks easy, lying around, being fed and petted and played with, having your every need catered to. How many times have you looked at your cat and said, enviously, "Boy, what a life"?

But try to see it from the cat's point of view. She has her own life to live in addition to her job, or jobs. Humans who selfishly place too many demands on their cats are openly inviting feline burnout. Not every cat is cut out for a career.

Feline burnout appears in many forms. In some cases it may seem like simple boredom, in others like hysteria. Sometimes it may surface as catnip-dependency.

And it can occur for any number of reasons. Loneliness can cause it, but so can too much stimulation. Cats need companionship but then also need time to be on their own, their own personal space in which they feel free to express themselves as cats.

Once you identify feline burnout, what can you, as an owner, do to alleviate it?

1) Try to become more aware of your own compulsive and too-demanding patterns.

2) Nurture your cat, don't expect your cat always to nurture you.

3) Try not to be judgmental. When she tracks kitty litter all over your clean floor, when she rips holes in your new pantyhose, try to understand that she may only be trying to make contact with her true self.

4) Change your schedule completely to make your life more "cat-centered."

5) Place a large brown paper grocery bag in the middle of the floor. Place a pinch of catnip inside it. Stand back.

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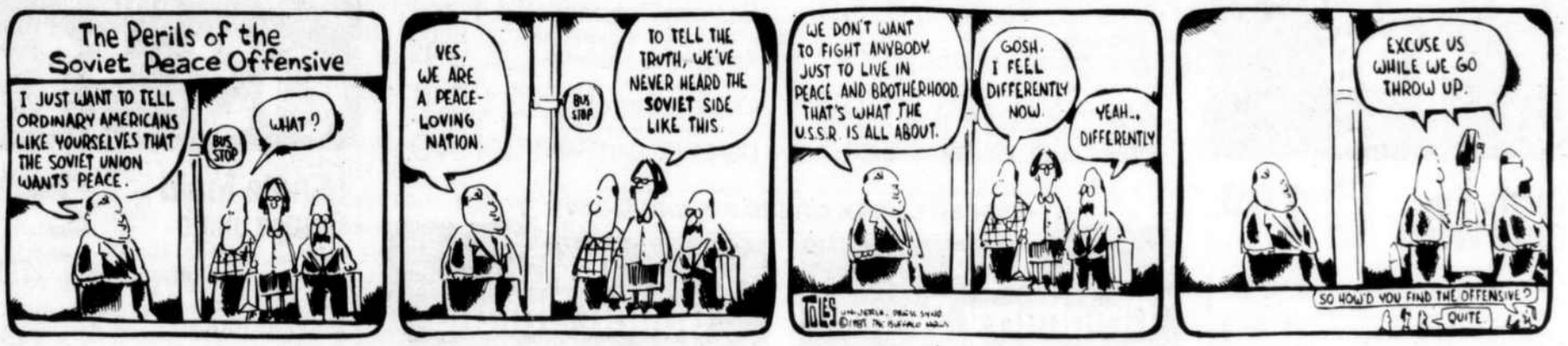
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Mike Royko

This bookie is a real operator

A few weeks ago, something really scary happened to Tom, who lives in a sleepy little Illinois town.

He was flat on his back in a hospital room. His belly was aching, because the doctors had gone in to make some extensive repairs of his plumbing.

He was groggy from the painkillers and the stress of the surgery, so he kept dropping off to sleep.

When he opened his eyes, he saw a man standing at the foot of his bed. At first he wasn't sure who it was. Then his eyes focused.

And Tom groaned. That's because the visitor was a bookie and loan shark. And Tom owed him money.

It's an old story. Tom works in a large factory in Sandwich, Ill., and lives in a nearby farm town of about 1,200. He happened to discover that one of his co-workers, a $5-an-hour forklift operator, was also a bookie.

So, Tom bet on a baseball game. Then he made a few more bets. And he was in for a couple of hundred. Hoping to get even, he bet again and again.

It didn't take too long before Tom was on the hook for $1,200. For a small-town factory worker with a wife and a couple of kids to support, that's a serious debt.

Tom asked for time to pay. The bookie said his time was up. And with interest—known as juice in that racket—the debt was now $3,390.

The bookie told Tom that it would be unwise for him to welsh. He said he worked for people "up north," meaning Chicago, and they were unforgiving.

While Tom was pondering his predicament, he got intestinal pains, the doctors found problems, and they operated.

Which takes us to Tom and his visitor in the hospital room. As Tom described the conversation:

"He asked me how I was. I told him not too good. Then he told me he had to have the money.

"I told him I was very sick and I couldn't pay him right now.

"He told me he was very sorry about me being sick. But he said that business is business and if I didn't pay, they would reopen my incision."

I've heard most of the usual threats that Chicago mugs use. We'll break your legs...we'll work you over with baseball bats...fracture your fingers ...hang you from a meathook...pull out your fingernails.

But this is the first time I've heard of a bookie or loan shark saying something like: "If you don't pay, we will reopen your abdominal surgery incision."

Forget about the mooing of cows, the quacking of ducks, and the splendor of the autumn leaves: they play rough in those hick towns.

The bookie left, but as Tom said: "I was real scared."

And he got even more scared when one of the bookie's colleagues phoned the hospital room the next day and reminded Tom that any incision that is stitched can easily be unstitched.

As soon as he was discharged from the hospital, he went to his hometown police department. They brought in the state police, and a trap was set in Tom's house, with hidden cameras and microphones and recording devices.

The bookie came to see Tom. And darned if he didn't talk about Tom's incision again. As well as the dangers that Tom's wife and kids might face if he didn't pay.

With the threats on film and tape, the police jumped out of hiding and pinched the potential incision-popper.

He was charged with intimidation and syndicated gambling, both felonies, and the case is expected to go before a grand jury any day now.

It appears, the investigators say, that the small-town bookie is a runner for bigger bookies out of Chicago. They say he may book as much as $200,000 a year from his territory, which is Sandwich and two other small towns.

Now, Tom sits on his back porch in his small town and frets. The bookie is out on bond and is back working at his forklift job. So when Tom recovers fully and goes back to work in the same factory, he expects a certain coolness in their relationship during coffee breaks.

And he wonders—would the Chicago mugs be bold enough to go all the way to a hick town to try to shake $3,390 out of somebody?

Well, at least the incision is just about healed. That's something for him to be grateful for.

But as Tom says in a rueful tone: "The doctor says I might have to go back in for some other surgery."

Doc, do him a favor and use your thickest thread.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

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Lindbergh's organs donated; parents say farewell

By Cynthia Roberts
Associated Press

STRATFORD, N.J. (AP)—Doctors removed organs for transplant donations from the body of hockey star Pelle Lindbergh on Tuesday after his parents said farewell to their brain-dead son, authorities said.

Lindbergh's parents gave doctors permission to remove the organs, but delayed the operation because they wanted more time with their only son, said Dr. Edward Viner, the Philadelphia Flyers' team physician.

"Privately, they must hope there could be a miracle... but they're anxious not to lose the potential of helping others," Viner said earlier.

The operation to remove the organs was completed by 8 p.m., said Maria Toci, a spokeswoman at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division.

She would not disclose which organs were taken out of the body and had no other information. Viner had said that corneas, heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and pancreas generally can be transplanted.

The 26-year-old Lindbergh, the National Hockey League's leading goaltender last season for the Flyers, was legally drunk Sunday morning when he left a bar and drove his red Porsche into a concrete wall in nearby Somerdale, authorities said.

His father, Sigge Lindbergh, flew from the family home in Sweden on Monday to his son's bedside, where his wife, Anna-Lisa, and his son's fiance, Kerstin Pietzsch, have kept a vigil since the accident.

Lindbergh's two sisters remained in Sweden, a team spokesman said.

Two passengers, Kathyleen McNeal, 22, of Ridley Park, Pa., and Edward T. Parvin, 28, of Mount Ephraim, also were injured in the accident.

McNeal, who is on the same floor with Lindbergh at John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital-Stratford Division, was listed in stable condition Tuesday. Parvin was in critical condition with a skull fracture at Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center in Camden.

Lindbergh's brain stem and spinal cord were irreversibly damaged by the crash, in which he also suffered fractures of the hip, leg and jaw, doctors said.

Dr. Louis Galo, a staff surgeon at Kennedy Memorial Hospital, said Lindbergh's parents had signed a release allowing donation of his organs. Asked when the operations would begin, he replied, "We are awaiting their order to allow us to do that."

His relatives "have accepted the finality of his condition. They want more private time with him," Viner said.

Pietzsch has acted as interpreter for Lindbergh's parents, who speak no English. "His fiance indicated they were very concerned the organs be used to help someone else," he said.

Burial will be in Sweden, although no plans have been made, he added.

Lindbergh, voted the Vezina Trophy last year as the National Hockey League's leading goalie, was a member of the 1980 Swedish Olympic team which won the bronze medal at Lake Placid.

Tests taken in the hospital emergency room showed Lindbergh's blood alcohol content at .24 percent, far above the .10 percent limit at which a New Jersey driver is considered legally drunk.

Canadiens beat Islanders 3-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Rookies Stephane Richer and Kjell Dahlin scored a goal apiece and rookie Patrick Roy kicked out 26 shots Tuesday night to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 National Hockey League victory over the New York Islanders.

Richer scored the only goal of the first period and Dahlin connected in the second to give the Canadiens a 2-0 lead. Roy made the lead stand up with some sharp saves in goal as Montreal extended its unbeaten streak to five games—3-0-2. The victory also snapped New York's four-game unbeaten streak.

Richer scored his ninth goal of the season when he knocked in a rebound, following a shot by Chris Nilan, from the side of the net at 12:08 of the first period.

Dahlin scored off a neat pass from Guy Carbonneau from in front of the net at 12:57 of the second period. The goal was the eighth of the season by Dahlin.

Pat Flatley's seventh goal of the season off a rebound of his own shot from inside the face-off circle at the 15:07 mark of the second period trimmed Montreal's lead to a goal.

But Chris Chelios made it 3-1 on a wrist shot from inside the blue line on a power play at 5:42 of the final period.

John Tonelli scored his sixth goal of the season on a power play, with 37 seconds left in the game after the Islanders had pullled galie Billy Smith. Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier got assists.

Capitals lube Oilers 5-2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Dave Christian scored two short-handed goals and Alan Haworth had a goal and an assist to power the Washington Captials to a 5-2 National Hockey league victory over the Edmonton Oilers before a sellout crowd Tuesday night.

Haworth scored his 11th goal of the season at 2:09 of the first period, extending his NHL-leading consecutive-game goal-scoring streak to nine, a club record.

The 8-6-2 Capitals never lost that lead.

Mike Gartner got his 11th goal of the year at 10:12 of the opening period when Washington was a man down. The three short-handed goals broke a 10-year-old Washington club record.

Glenn Anderson brought the 11-3-1 Oilers to within a goal at 4:55 of the second period when he scored his 14th of the season.

Christian got the first of his short-handed goals at 2:30 of the third period, while the Capitals were a man short. Before the penalty expired, Wayne Gretzky again reduced the lead to a single goal, at 3:00.

Washington regained its two-goal margin when Bob Carpenter scored a power-play goal at 10:50 of the period, assisted by Haworth and Greg Adams.

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MR. X By Rich Scalzo

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KNOCK KNOCK- KNOCK-
HI, I HAVE A PIZZA FOR MR. X.
OH, I FORGOT I ORDERED FROM PIZZA STOP BEFORE.
THANKS.
SEE THAT, SILLY. YOU WENT AND GOT FRIEGHTENED OVER A STUPID PIZZA...
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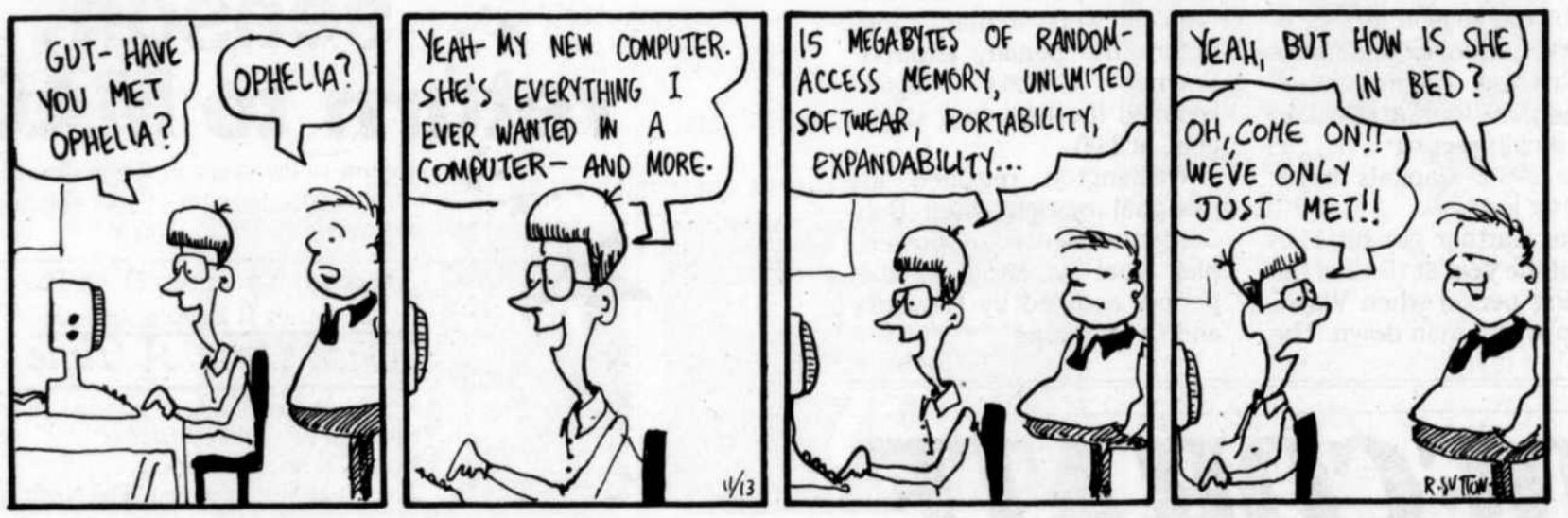
GUT By Rick Sutton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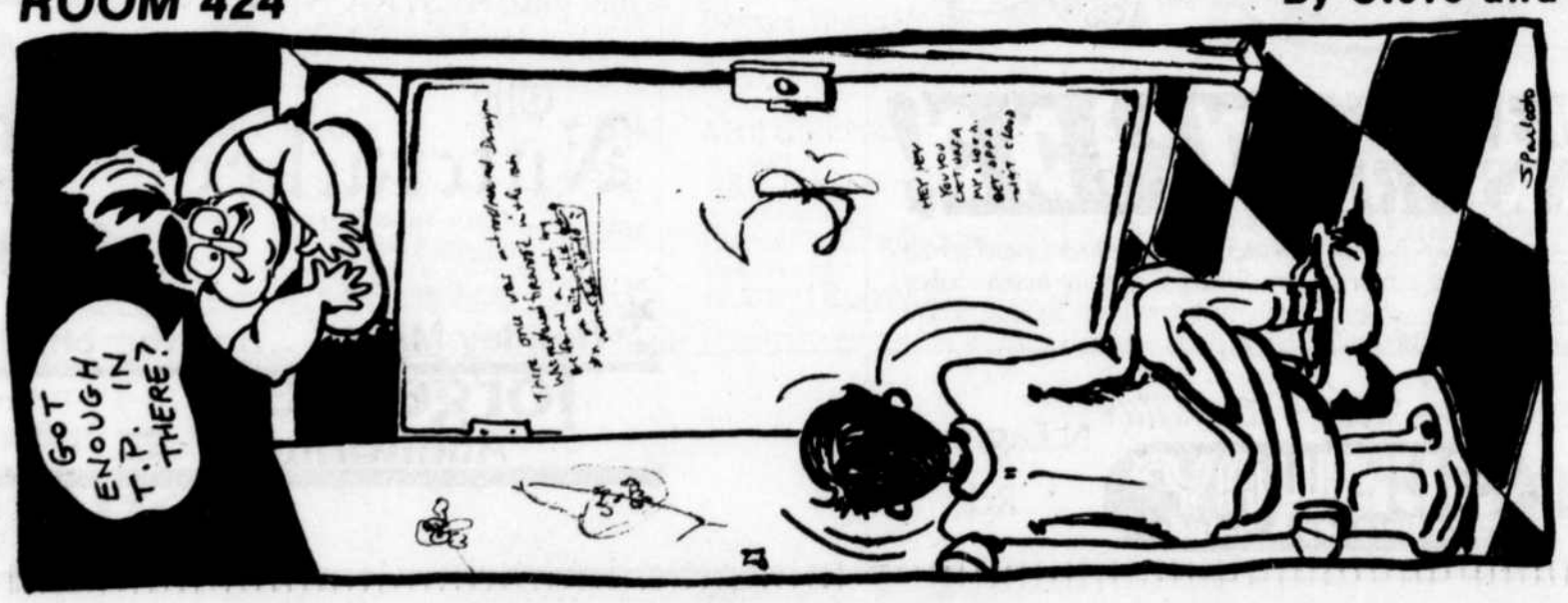

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Personals

Goodyear (3A) The Reunion was great. Here is your personal. I hope the groceries last you. Take care of yourself. Until 1986 ... Love an old friend.

Steve (Hale 3rd) Sorry to hear about your illness. Best Wishes for a speedy recovery. Take care of yourself. Love The Sunbeam Girl

Dearest French Female: Worm indeed! You are a Vampire, battening on another person's initiative. Inquiring Female

CMK: Sound good. See you there. Inquiring Female

Happy birthday!! Yes, this is for YOU. I have finally shown my love and devotion by sending you a personal. I hope this will add a little HAPPINESS to your special day. I love you.
Kisses, hugs plus ??? Mari

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HERMIE!!!

Rob and George: We were seeking good company and we definitely got that, along with a broken down car, poor directions, carnations, traffic jams, Vinnie the repairman, 5-lane highway run-for-your-life, "The Executive", lack of QTips, & bankruptcy. Nothing else could have gone wrong, but - we wouldn't "dog" ya - We had The Best Time. Thanks for keeping us smiling all the way - you guys are great!!!

ATTENTION 3 Raunchy Women: If you enjoy skinny-skiing, New Bedford Billiards, and Regular Check ups with complete strangers, come to Hamilton. Respond Accordingly. Lustfully yours, 21 well-rounded Hamilton Men.

To the CUTE GIRL in the PHYSICS LIBRARY listening to a walkman on Monday morning between 11:15 and 11:30 am, wearing a white sweater, jeans, and a blue raincoat. You are absolutely the most GORGEOUS girl that I have ever seen! You stole my heart when we exchanged glances. I would like to get to know you. How about meeting you next Monday - same place, same time. Your Secret Admirer

JOSE:
THANK YOU
ME (J)

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ARIADNE

Terminally Green: This bass player had all the qualifications you ask for, but what does an exbonehead want with me? Curious Violent Femme

Mark S. - When I wrote "Blonde admirer" I meant I have blonde hair! I'm a freshman - too young? I live in Northwest. Any ideas yet? - Blonde admirer

Gert Wishing our favorite punker a Happy Birthday. We love you! Love, Scott, Michael, DonnaRae, Brenda, Jim, Ellie and Zix, Zittles Zeigrid and ...

Roxanne I really had fun this weekend. Maybe we can do it again. (Next time we will get a flower that won't die)

To the gorgeous blue-eyed guy on McMahon 2 North - Does that question still stand? My answer is "yes". I Love You. P.

JOELYN! Jelly...Jelly, Jelly, Jelly, Jelly.. Bean.. Bean, Bean, Bean! (Remember?) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I walked through the rain for this?!!! Love Ya! Miller J.

TO THE 2 GUYSWHO RETURNED KELLEY'S CALCULATOR TO WADE 2nd floor: Thanks so, so much!!! You restored our faith in human nature (and you saved one of us $50!) We'd like to partially return the favor by buying you both a drink. Interested? Reply in a personal. Thanks again!! FROM: the girl who lost the calculator and the girl who owns it!!

"THE MASS OF MEN LEAD LIVES OF QUIET DESPERATION"
Thoreau

Guy in beige Toyota truck with green & white plates driving past the Co-op Tuesday 11:00 am - I am in total desperation of making your acquaintance. We could go to the mountains during the first snowfall this winter and toast marshmallows over an open fire in old flannel shirts. Or anything. Please don't say no. -Girl with green hat

Gertie: Remember to go to the BUCKLEY cafe, 7 pm TONIGHT and meet prominent UCONN ALUMNI who may help you with important CAREER decisions. Everyone will be there!

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To an admirer from Holcomb: Thanks for the personal. It was my first. Why don't you visit or tell me how I can get hold of you. Thanks again. Hope to hear from you. Dan

Carolyn To the Bestest Mostest Roomie Happy 18th Birthday (Weeder's no help on what to write) Enjoy your birthday. Hope you have many more. From the Bestest Mostest. Sandy

Karen S. in Brock - It was for you!

Red, Thanks for telling me how to spell "nowadays". Not to worry, I learned "sentimental" on my own. Love Mort

L.F. Thanks for making things easier. How about 1:00 pm in the Library plaza today, Wednesday? I'll be wearing a bluish-grey striped sweater and jeans. - RYAN'S HOPE

BARB - THANKS FOR THE PERSONAL! FINALLY 21, AND JUST WAIT, YOUR 21st IS IN 2 WEEKS AND 6 DAYS!! - RYAN'S HOPE (OOPS!)

L.F.: Amex Card Earrings? You've GOT to be joking - what the heck are those? Why no show? Hey french female - still around - I think L.F. is wimping out! Reply L.F. to save face! -Searching Curtis

Jim I never see you any more! How about meeting me in the room at, say 11 PM? We'll make a night of it. Miss you. Jayne

MJ
Ah ha ha ha ha haaah! Canned laughter? Love, MR

Michele (Brock 6th): thanks for your incredible patience with carpet stains (just punch, I promise), broken saucers, phantom roomies. You ARE appreciated, I promise. Love, The Phantom

What do you think folks? Should we start a Mousketeer Club for our ever-wonderful editor in chief?

To Susan of Grange
You've been the inspiration
through my shadowed pasts
You're special to me
Forever, that will last. Goodbye

Tracy, Kris, Dan, (Morgan) - Saturday night was a fine example of drunken revelry - From "Risky Business" to marathon frogger. I just want to tell you that it was the best time I've had all semester But since I passed out, tell me - who's going to bear my children? Time of life, huh kids? FLASH

TO THE FRENCH FEMALE: IF L.F. IS A WORM, WHAT DOES THAT MAKE US?! FRANKLY WE ARE PITHED AND OFFENDED. - KURVA ANYAD - (HUNGARIAN) THE BROTHERS OF L.F.

Kaboodle is coming! All diminutive Irishmen beware Save yourselves while you can. You know who you are - my favorite scratching post. Ha Ha Ha! Love your Neurotic Housemate (Pass the cream cheese)

C.M. I saw you Fri. night, too. I'd love to go to Hooligan's with you, but don't you have a girlfriend? KR

Terminally Green: i like to PLAY for hours. I still run but otherwise fit the description. -Female Bass P.S. I love the name!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE CAKES!!
Love, Your Secret Admirer

To Carolyn in Grange, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY BESTEST FRIEND! Have a great day, you deserve it! Love Louise

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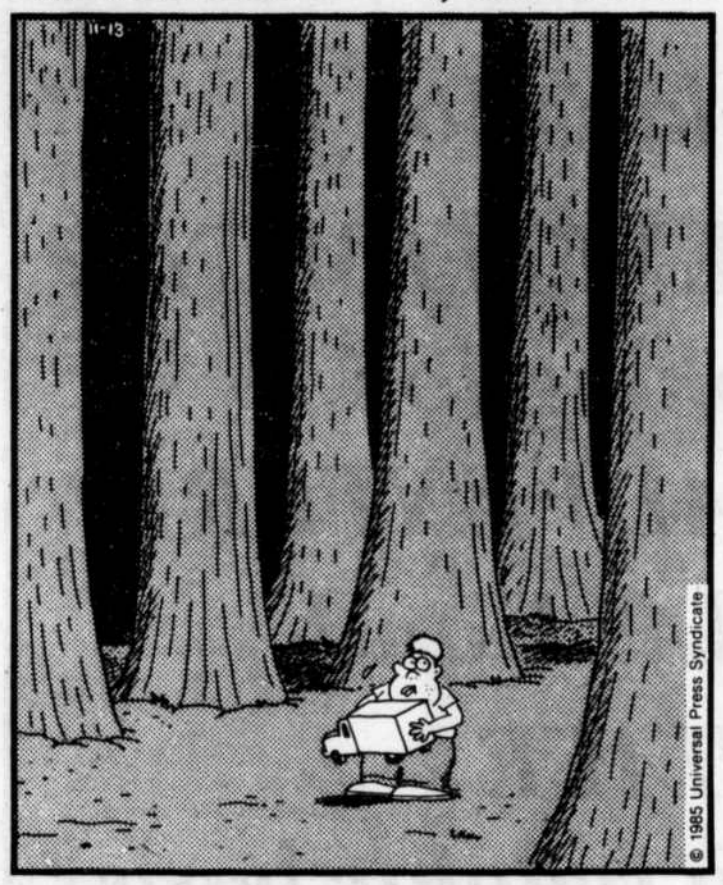
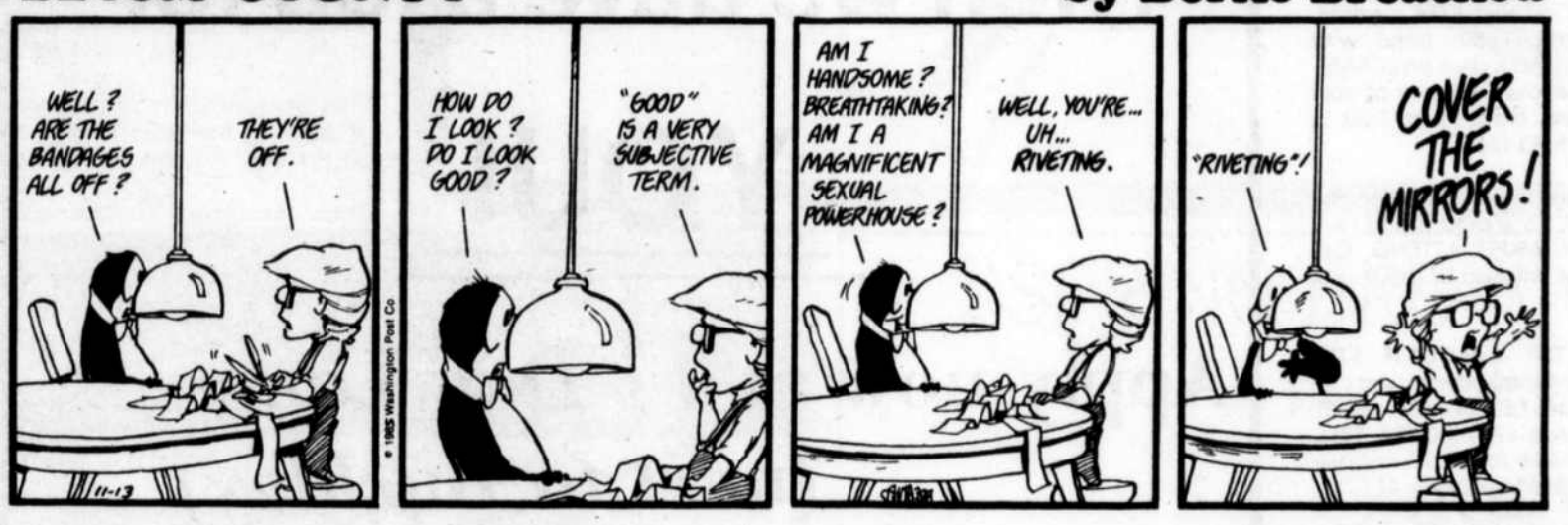
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Eventually, Stevie looked up: His mother was nowhere in sight, and this was certainly no longer the toy department.

SHORT CIRCUIT ***BY BOB MONAHAN***

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


WELL? ARE THE BANDAGES ALL OFF?
THEY'RE OFF.
HOW DO I LOOK? DO I LOOK GOOD?
"GOOD" IS A VERY SUBJECTIVE TERM.
AM I HANDSOME? BREATHTAKING? AM I A MAGNIFICENT SEXUAL POWERHOUSE?
WELL, YOU'RE... UH... RIVETING.
"RIVETING"!
COVER THE MIRRORS!
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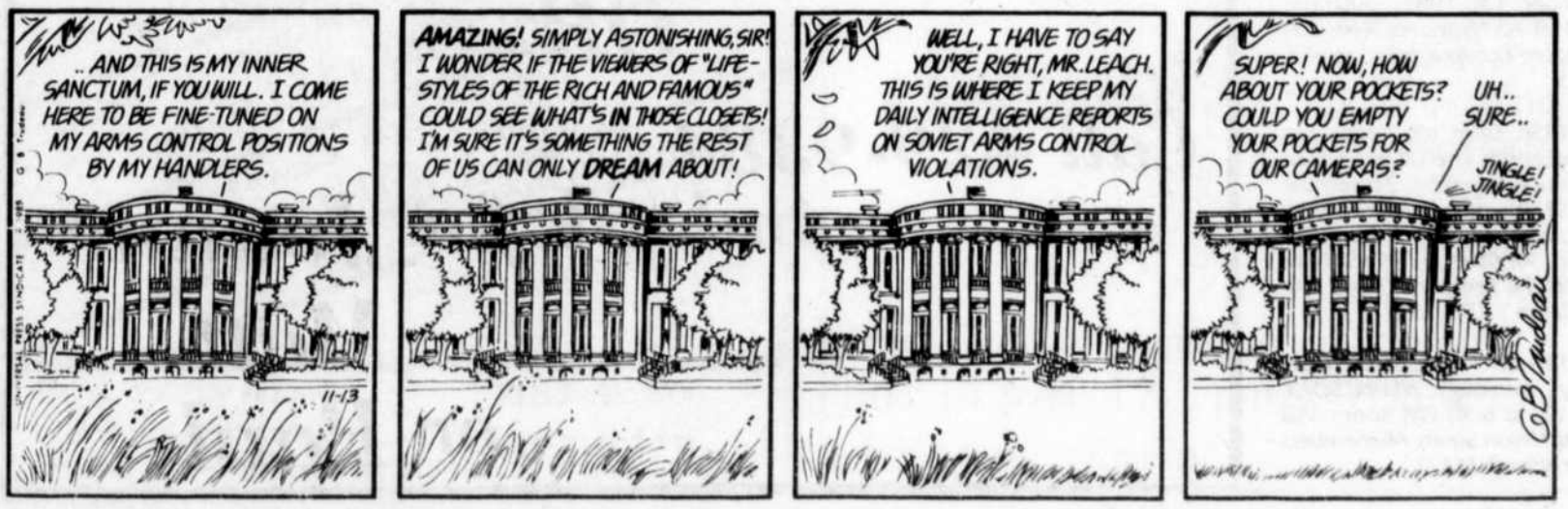
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


.. AND THIS IS MY INNER SANCTUM, IF YOU WILL. I COME HERE TO BE FINE-TUNED ON MY ARMS CONTROL POSITIONS BY MY HANDLERS.
11-13
AMAZING! SIMPLY ASTONISHING, SIR! I WONDER IF THE VIEWERS OF "LIFE-STYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS" COULD SEE WHAT'S IN THOSE CLOSETS! I'M SURE IT'S SOMETHING THE REST OF US CAN ONLY DREAM ABOUT!
WELL, I HAVE TO SAY YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. LEACH. THIS IS WHERE I KEEP MY DAILY INTELLIGENCE REPORTS ON SOVIET ARMS CONTROL VIOLATIONS.
SUPER! NOW, HOW ABOUT YOUR POCKETS? COULD YOU EMPTY YOUR POCKETS FOR OUR CAMERAS?
UH.. SURE..
JINGLE! JINGLE!

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TO THE MAN WHO'S GOT US ALL. REILLYED UP HOW ABOUT A THREESOME? LOVE, YOUR TWO FAVORITE WOMEN

Kelly, We have your cabbage patch doll. We are torturing her. If you ever want to see her alive again, please leave 24 unmarked cans of Budweiser in the 2nd floor bathroom Thursday, 3 pm sharp.

Mahavishnu, - Thank you for the personals and respecting our wishes. In what ways can one of your children support you during this "trying" period? -One of your children

Dancing on tables at "RALPH'S", One dollar iced teas, BO-BO the bear, the "stewardess" uniform, UConn Beach Ball, Boxer shorts, San Antonio, and a thousand other memories. You guys are great! Thanks for all of your help, support, and confidence in me this past year - Your "ex" Regional Delegate

Maril, Judith, Colin; have you disowned me? Remember: home is where the heart is ... And to Peter, our own James Bond - Have you found your Boheman yet? ALL of you: Ring me up. Exiled Ledyardian

Are their any real women on campus who know how to treat a gentle and caring man who likes quiet nights at Thumper's, and peaceful talks at soccer games.
If you like to stay up late and are willing to try new things, please respond.
Signed unfulfilled males

Jacque G. Happy Birthday! Last year at this time we were counting the days, but now it's the 13th and we're both 18! Love, Carolyn

WIRE EDITORS: I say we say toodles to UConn and go roadtripping. You got to admit it beats fudging papers and shorting labs! What do YOU say Mary? Andi

To the trio of raunchy women: We thought we tried everything. We've never treid nude scubadiving but we're willing to learn. Let's get together and party. Signed, the UCONN hardcore surfing club

To the guy on the third floor of Hale facing Putnam who wore the blue hawaiian shirt with white flowers to dinner on Friday at 6:00. I really enjoyed watching you get dressed for dinner. It makes going to dinner more enjoyable. Eating at Putnam isn't that bad after all. Stunned at dinner

Mike I wish I had seen you at the dance. I would really like to meet you and get to know you. If you are interested (and I hope you are) meet me at the main entrance. Bring Your Package

Jayne,
So glad you got over that TRYING period in your life.
Aunt Flo

Linda K. (McMahon 5N): I liked taking that study break with you Sat. nite. I think you are sweet and would like to get to know you better. Mike (2N) P.S. How about at my fraternity semiformal.

To 3-Raunchy Women, If you like skinny dipping with ducks, lathering in shower, and partying until sunrise. Come to Lancaster 4th Wednesday 11 PM "as you are!" 3 Able Men

AARON-HONEY! (DLETA CHI)- I know I tell you all the time, but you really are one of my most favorite people in the world! Thank you for cheering me up so much, and looking after me all the time! You're the Greatest! Lots of Love and Hugs - Your little Sister, Cary

To the three inquiring raunchy women, we definitely enjoy swimming nude in mirror lake, as a matter of fact we even enjoy drinking the water. We don't go to 'come as you are' parties we start them. Despite all these redeemable qualities we're really nice guys and would really like to meet you. If interested, reply in personals. Three of the most raunchy guys you'll ever meet

Barbara-Shello- Here I am! I'm a little boy who Loves Mrs. Greeve's cookies. I will name my first born Not Not Reilly. Frankly, Frank Frankly will care for him though. No, not though - THOUGH Happy 21st BOOB WLY Maura, Jill

JASON: Thanks for recommending the packie to me. You helped make my weekend more enjoyable. May you never have to redo classifieds, One of "us"

Raunchy Women we've swum mirror lake, taken showers at Shippee, we've had Kidnap Parties, and at least one of us has had beer come out of our nose. Interested? Reply! The Holesters

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Events

Learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Come to a class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. Nov. 13 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/13

S.A.M. Elections and Meeting: Wed. Nov. 13 at 6:30 pm S216A. EVERYONE MUST ATTEND. Can Food Drive Will Also Be Discussed. E11/13

GOD & THE GRADUATE STUDENT!(?) Monthly dinner and discussion of faith issues at St. Thomas Nov. 18, 6:00 PM. FREE. Call 429-6436 for dinner reservation with Fr. Mark-David. E11/18

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETING AND INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS November 13, 1985 7:00 pm HRM 119 All Members New and Current are Encouraged to attend. E11/13

RUNNERS!! Enter the Greek Fun Run to benefit The UConn Children's Cancer Ward. Sat. November 16th 12:30 pm 3 Mile course Prizes for the top ten men and women. Register by Wed. Nov. 13th. In the Program Office Student Union S 258. E11/13

MARKETING ASSOCIATION weekly meeting WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, at 6:30 PM Room 358 Student Union South. All members please attend. E11/13

Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13-12-4; or call 487-8669 ior 486-3705 for info. E11/15

Skating Party
UConn Ski Club, USG, & Teds have rented out the hockey rink for skating Thursday night 11:15-12:45 Free for all. Rentals no charge. E11/14

HEY GORGEOUS! Edie Cosmetics will be here 11/14-11/15 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in Student Union. GREAT COSMETICS AT A BARGAIN PRICE!! Sponsored by French A. E11/14

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5469 or 742 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. E11/15

GET COZY! Handcrafted, sheepskinned gloves, slippers, teddybears, car seatcovers, etc. will be sold at special student discounts on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 13, in Student Union Room 101. Sponsored by the Marketing Association. E11/13

Songs and slides of Cyd Slottorof's recent trip to Nicaragua, Friday Nov. 15th at 7:00 pm in the Puerto Rican Center $2.00 Donation from Students for Peace. E11/15

Marketplace

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

It's A Party on Skis!!
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Lost and Found

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Erhardt drops bombs on Yankee Conference

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

This has not been the best of seasons for opponents of the Rhode Island football team. While all have met the Rams with the highest of confidence, most have left with the song "You dropped the bomb on me" ringing in their lowered heads.

And while the bombs they were hit with may not have matched those of Pearl Harbor or Hiroshima in ferocity, they were certainly just as devastating to the Rams' foes' records.

Rhode Island (8-2 overall, 4-0 in the Yankee Conference) has launched their attack through quarterback Tom "the Bomb" Erhardt. Erhardt enters Saturday's game with UConn (12:30 p.m., Meade Stadium) ranked No. 2 in the nation (Division I-AA) in total offense with 321.6 yards per game. He has completed 243 of 437 passes in nine games for 2,976 yards—an average of 27 completions per game, 48.5 pass attempts per game, and 203.8 yards per game through the air.

In only two years and 22 games at Rhode Island, Erhardt already holds every Ram and Yankee Conference career passing record. Most Ram followers believe Erhardt, a senior, has a legitimate shot at playing in the professional ranks after he graduates.

"The feeling we get is that he will get drafted," Rhode Island coach Bob Griffin said. "Given the right set of circumstances, he is definitely NFL quality."

Griffin said that Erhardt realizes that it is not his decision where of for who m he will play professionally.

"It is something that Tom doesn't have control over and we don't have control over," Griffin said. "He would like to play, but he realizes it is not in his hands where or how high he gets drafted."

Leading the Rams to their third playoff spot in five years, Erhardt has shown he is NFL caliber. He has a wide variety of passes, all of which he uses to confuse opposing defenses.

"He is in the situation where he throws 65 times (per game)," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "He's got all the throws—soft to back, screen pass, deep back, long bomb. He is a master at timing his throws perfectly."

"I've seen a lot of kids at this level who can throw the ball 50 or 60 yards," Jackson said. "But you don't see guys who throw them like he does or catch them like his receivers."

Which brings us to the reason Erhardt is so successful—his receivers. Ram tight end Brian Forster is No. 1 in the nation in receiving with 99 catches for 1,414 yards and eight touchdowns. He is averaging 11 catches per game through nine games.

"He is one of the toughest, most competitive athletes I've been associated with at Rhode Island," Griffin said. "When he came here I knew we were getting a quality athlete."

"I saw him play a few times in high school and after one of his games, I told my assistant that he (Forster) would do things no other wide receiver had done at URI," Griffin said. "After three years, he has done things no other receiver in the country has done."

Commenting on the combination of Erhardt and Forster, Griffin said, "I've never had one like them, let alone two."

It could be Elway's year after all

By John Mossman
Associated Press

DENVER—After four straight games without a touchdown pass, even John Elway's admirers were beginning to wonder. Was this sesason which had begun with so much promise, destined to become still another learning year.

Elway offered up some pretty convincing arguments Monday night that he's a quarterback to be reckoned with...now.

He fired two first-half touchdown passes, one a running throw to Gene Lang and the other a perfectly positioned toss to a leaping Steve Watson, as the Denver Broncos built a 14-3 halftime lead.

Then, trailing 16-14 and facing a third-and 10 situation from the San Francisco 31 with time expiring, Elway avoided blitzing cornerback Ronnie Lott, sprinted out to his right and, on the dead run, rifled a 22-yard pass to Watson.

It set up Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal in the Broncos' 17-16 victory.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said Elway showed his "tremendous athletic ability" in evading Lott and getting the ball to Watson.

"Elway made a miraculous play on that final completion," said 49er Coach Bill Walsh.

Lott said he "thought I had John on that final completion, but I was just one step away. Not too many quarterbacks in the league could complete that pass on the run."

"I had to get rid of the football," said Elway. "I knew Lott was right there. I saw him come through unblocked. I knew we were out of field-goal range, and I saw Blade Watson out there and he made a good catch.

Besides Elway's talents, the game also featured a pair of controversial plays.

Late in the first half, the 49ers lined up for a short field-goal attempt. A snowball launched from the stands landed just in front of holder Matt Cavanaugh as the ball was snapped.

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In reference to watch found on Nov. 7, I lost a watch - went to Co-op and no one had any info. Please call 487-1987. LF11/13

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

Lost One Brown Wallet and a Check Book outside of Wheeler, South Campus, Saturday. Contact Dan 487-4882. LF11/14

LOST: Gold serpentine bracelet in DRM Building, Field house, or South Campus. Reward if found Call 487-7298. LF11/14

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator w/case. Was dropped last Wednesday at corner of Gilbert & Hillside. If found please call 487-5363, ask for Rick. Reward. LF11/14

LOST Seiko Watch, sentimental value Reward Call Chris 487-4739. LF11/14

Lost: Glasses in brown case with Dr. Hebert engraved on case. If found please call 429-7586. LF11/15

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Men sink NU 68-45; women scuttled 63-50

Wednesday digest

Tom The Bomb

Tom "The Bomb" Erhardt has exploded onto the Yankee Conference football scene with the University of Rhode Island football team. A look at a player who's having a season with a lot of bang is in a story by Sports Editor Jim Acton on page 15.

Lindbergh donates organs

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Soccer national poll

Final Men's

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. Evansville (20)	18-0-2	356
2. UCLA (2)	15-1-4	330
3. Hartwick (1)	15-2-1	302
4. Clemson (1)	17-2-2	300
5. American	16-2-2	253
6. South Carolina	18-2-1	206
7. Virginia	15-3-1	199
8. Nevada-Las Vegas	17-1-2	176
9. UCONN	17-3-3	136
10. Southern Methodist	16-4-0	135
11. Temple	14-0-2	130
12. Duke	16-4-0	93
13. Columbia	9-2-2	73
14. Fresno State	17-4-1	72
15. George Mason	17-3-0	47
16. Long Island University	16-1-1	29
17. Air Force	14-2-2	21
18. Penn State	14-5-1	9
19. North Carolina State	12-4-2	6
20. California-Berkeley	15-4-1	5

Source: ISAA-Adidas coaches poll

Basketball national poll

Preseason

Team (First place votes)	84-85 record	Points
1. Georgia Tech (28)	27-9	1192
2. North Carolina (13)	27-9	1148
3. Michigan (13)	26-4	1141
4. Syracuse	22-9	936
5. Kansas (4)	26-8	921
6. Duke (2)	23-8	911
7. Illinois (1)	26-9	847
8. Georgetown (1)	35-3	824
9. Louisville	19-18	687
10. Auburn	22-11	670
11. Kentucky	18-13	471
12. Notre Dame (1)	21-9	459
13. Oklahoma	31-6	350
14. Louisiana State	19-10	323
15. Memphis State	31-4	292
16. Alabama-Birmingham	25-9	270
17. North Carolina State	23-10	266
18. Nevada-Las Vegas	28-4	182
19. Maryland	25-12	153
19. Navy	26-6	153

Last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association national champion, Villanova, was ranked 34th with 25 points.

Source: Associated Press college basketball poll

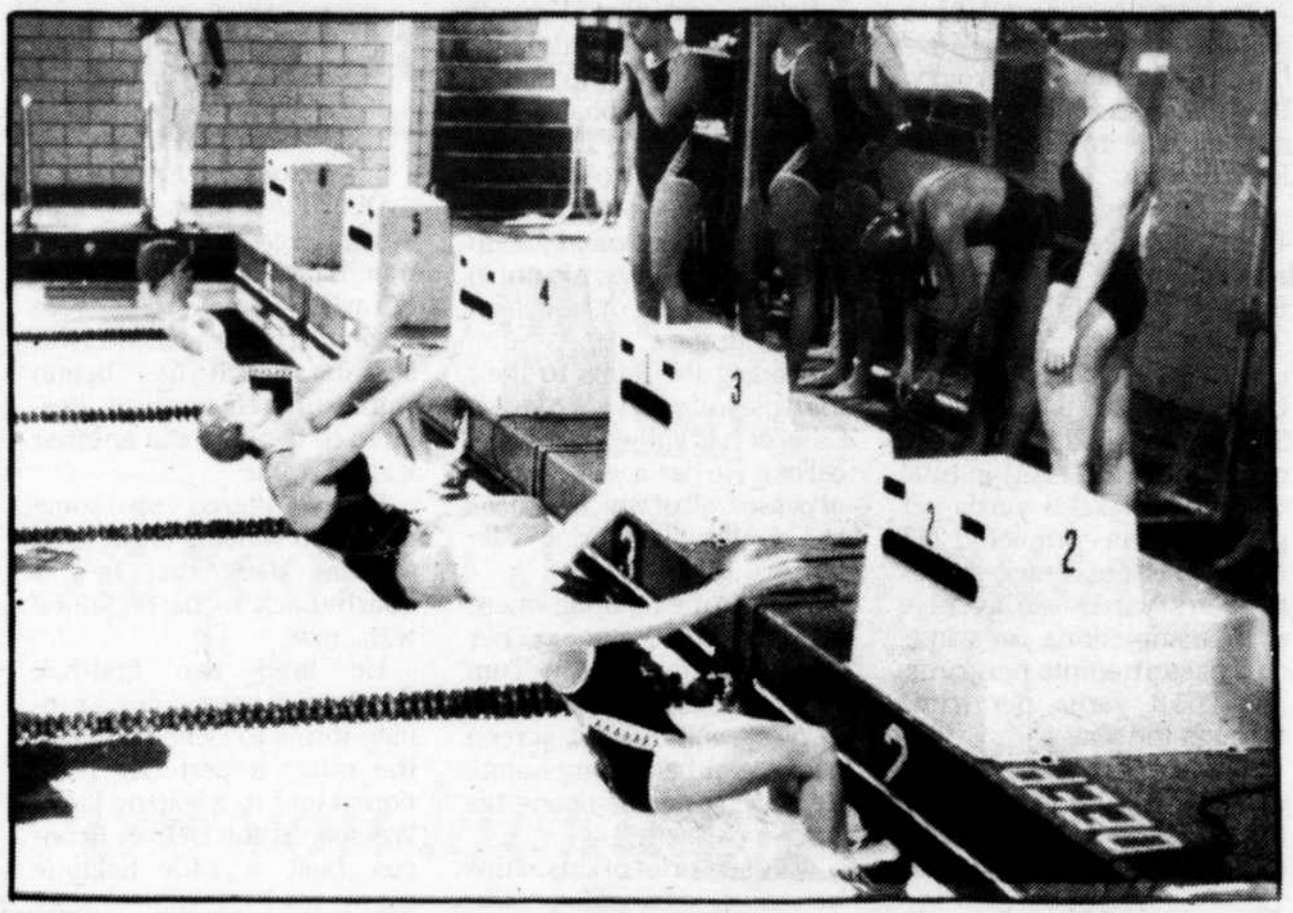
NHL hockey results

Washington 5, Edmonton 2
Montreal 3, Islanders 2
St. Louis 4, Toronto 3, OT

Sports today

Hockey

The hockey team travels to WESTFIELD STATE in Massachusetts for a 7 p.m. game.



SURF'S UP—The women's swim team dives backward into the water during races at Tuesday's swim meet. The men won, but the women lost (Mark Caswell photo).

By Deven Klein
Campus Correspondent

The men's swimming team opened the 1985-86 season with a big splash defeating Northeastern University 68-45.

The women's team, also swimming against Northeastern, suffered their first defeat of the young season by the score of 50-63.

According to coach Peter McDevitt, the men's victory is due to the balance of the team.

"In a sport like swimming, teams are often short of people in a certain event," McDevitt said. "We are well-covered in every event, and this will make us a balanced team for the year."

While having depth is a strong point of the men's team, a lack of depth is a major factor that caused the women to lose. Injuries have caused a problem in the medley events, where specialized strokes are required. McDevitt stresses the point that one injury hurts the entire team.

Co-captains Tom Birmingham and Wesley Founce led the way to victory for the men. Both placed first in their individual events, and teamed together with Jim Lone and Sam Jalet to take seven points in the 400 medley relay.

The team might have had some nervousness in their first meet of the year.

"We were a bit worried because we never swam against this team before, so we didn't know what to expect," Founce said. Founce said he feels that the team as a whole did very well for their first meet, and by starting off on a good note will increase confidence against future opponents.

Birmingham refers to the first meet as a feeling-out period.

"It's a time to see where we stand as far as who is swimming in what events in order to get the most points."

The swimmers have been swimming for more than two months causing some adjustment from the training season to the meet season.

For the women, co-captain Melissa Sikes looked at the loss as a means to get better.

"It's a good experience to swim against people who are better than you, because it makes you work harder, which will eventually make you a better swimmer," Sikes said.

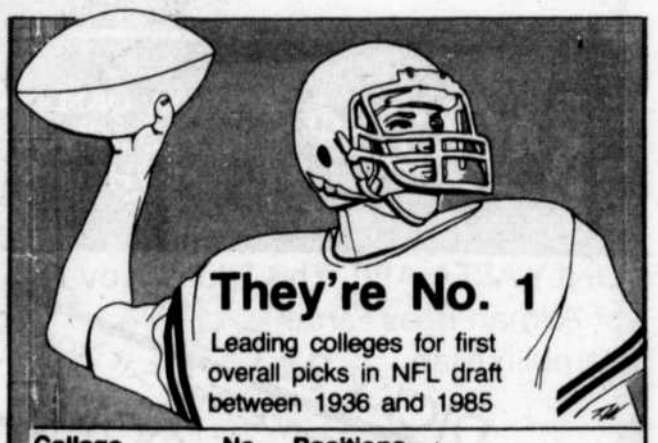
Sikes along with Patti Lenord, Sharon Gale, and Marianne Delaney took second place in the 400 medley relay. The women's team has defeated Smith and New Hampshire to set their record at 2-1.

The men's team totalled 10 first places, three second places, and seven third places, while the women were 5, 5 and 6 respectively.

McDevitt said that "both teams are getting along well."

Sportswriters meeting

All sportswriters for *The Daily Campus* must attend a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon or call Jim at 429-9384 to say you won't be there.



They're No. 1

Leading colleges for first overall picks in NFL draft between 1936 and 1985

College	No.	Positions
Notre Dame	5	2 QBs, DE, RB, E
Stanford	3	3 QBs
Texas	3	DT, RB, LB
Southern Cal	3	2 RBs, T
Georgia	3	2 RBs, E
Oklahoma	2	RB, DE
Auburn	2	RB, G
Nebraska	2	WR, FB

Note: 33 colleges tied with 1 first draft pick

Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: NFL Record & Fact Book